KINGS AND QUEENS AT **EREDERICK'S FUNERAL**

Monarchs and 2,000 Notables Mourn at Royal Bier in Roskilde.

Diplomatic Significance Gathering of Three Scandinavian Rulers.

Special Cable Desputch to Tax Ses. tables from all over Europe, and Frederick VIII. to-day was laid to rest in Frederick V.'s chapel at Roskilde. the Christiansborg Chapel.

The funeral service in the chapel of

The Queen Mother was greatly affected and the President will receive them. The during the services and fainted a few min- American Embassy will dine them. That utes before the close

the railroad station close at hand. All gun carriage, while the women were in carriages further behind.

ble for the beautiful music. The chap- has not yet been settled. lain's address was poor and unimpressive In fact his mention of Germany's unloyal stritude toward Denmark in the war of 1864, in view of the presence of the German rown Prince, was regarded as tactless After the funeral service, while the royal

mourners, following an ancient custom, the King's body was entombed in the crypt of King Frederick V's chapel, where rest the bones of thirty-three monarchs.

Great diplomatic importance was at the meeting at the King's funeral of the three Scandinavian kings. Christian of Denmark, Haakon of Norway and Gustav of Sweden. It was with a guard of honor from the Queen's the first time in a thousand years that the three Scandinavian monarchs met on friendly terms, and it was said that the three became so friendly at the dinner following the funeral that further meetings were planned for Stockholm and Christiania.

Other royalties in attendance at the funeral included Dowager Queen Louise. the widow of King Frederick; King George of Greece, the dead King's brother; Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, a sister; the Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, a sister; Queen Maude of Norway, Archduke ter Ferdinand of Austria, the Italian Duke of Genoa, the Spanish Infant

on Carlos and many others. The Cathedral at Roskilde was draped with black and white, and hymns were sung by the royal opera singers and the students of the choral union

The United States Government was d by Chargé on, in the absence of Minister Egan, who s in America.

CELEBRATES EMPIRE DAY.

All England Excepting Government Observes Victoria's Birthday.

London, May 24. Empire Day, the anniversary of the birth of the late Queen Victoria, was celebrated to-day throughout England with flying flags and parades of school children. In Hyde Park, 40,000 boy scouts were reviewed by Earl Roberts. Following its usual custom, the Government refused accord any official recognition, but

there was a general half noliday. Sunday is the forty-fifth birthday of Owen Mary, and because of it being Sabbath there will be no celebra-Instead, artillery salutes of fortyfive guns will be fired to-morrow in London and other military cities.

MOORS CAPTURE GERMANS.

Prisoners Believed to Be Men Whom Warship Was Sent.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SCH. BERLIN, May 24. It is stated semi fficially that the Government has partial confirmation of a despatch from Paris the effect that several Germans have eet captured in Morocco by tribesmen. it is not known as yet if the men are the Mannesmen brothers, whose complaint of their interests in the Sus country being endangered caused the German Govern ment to send the Panther to Agadir last

BARON WILL MEET HALDANE.

New German Ambassador to Briton in Black Forest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 24 It is said to-night that Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the new week to confer on the Anglo-German situation. After this conference Lord Haldane may come to Berlin. It will be recalled that Secretary Haldane was the British envoy in the matter of better relations between the two countries some

TROUBLE AHEAD IN CHINA.

Soldiers Reported on Verge of Outbreak in Wu-chang.

at Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HANG, May 24.—The situation here become serious. The soldiers are almost out of hand and anything may

The Metapan Affont and Unbarmed. Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Galon, Jamaica, May 24.-The auted Fruit Company's steamship Metaan which went aground on Salmadina about two weeks ago, arrived here and after a survey was pronounced to be undamaged. She will take on coal and water and will sail to-morrow for Sauta Marta to load fruit.

FAIR'S ENVOYS AT VATICAN.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 24. The members of the Panama Pacific Exposition Commission had an audience with Cardina; Merry del Val. the Papal Secretary of State, to-day. They presented a letter of introduction from the Archbishop of San Francisco. The Secretary of State expressed great

regret that the time the commission would be in Rome would not permit of an audi-MEETING IS IMPORTANT ence with the Pope, but he would submit to the Pontiff the request of the commission that the Holy See would have in , an exhibit at the Panama Pacific show. Cardinal Merry del Val expressed the hope that the Pope would sanction such

an exhibit Premier Giolitti received the members of the commission in the most cordial Correspondent, May 24.-With impress manner. He promised that Italy should se pemp and ceremony, in the pres- be worthily represented at the exposiof four kings, four queens and tion, the success of which, he said, he felt convinced was assured by view of its

vate Italian exhibitors. The commissioners left Rome sepaafter lying in state since Monday in rately. They will meet again in Paris. Parts, May 24. The Panama Pacific the palace at Christiansborg was attended doy. It may be the last European capiby all the Danish and foreign royal per- tal they will visit and Paris evidently intends to surpass all others in hospiforeign embassies and military and naval tality. On Tuesday the Minister of Commerce will give a luncheon in their honor

useful permanent body, the French com-From the chapel the coffin was taken to mittee for foreign exhibitions, which receiv d a State subvention to watch male members of royal families walked. France's interests in any foreign exhibition the best answer to that question while the women were in carriages. The will give a grand luncheon of 300 covers procession went through a crowd of 150,000 at the Precastelan restaurant on the valked behind the coffin, which was on a in Paris for Thursday they will receive another luncheon from the Chamber of of the campaign Commerce. The question of the comservice at the cathedral was nota- missioners visiting Spain and Portugal

NEW GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA. Sir George Buller Will Be Welcomed Officially To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St. HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 24-His Excellency Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Buller. threw handfuls of dirt toward the the new Governor of Bermuda, arrived here this morning.

He was received unofficially owing to the fact that it was Victoria day and therefore a public holiday here. He will have an official reception to-morrow. heads of the various departments, the members of the Council and the Corporation and leading civilians will greet him regiment in attendance

Guns will be fired from the forts as Sir. George takes the oath as Governor and Commander in Chief of the army in Ber-

GETS MILLIONS; WILL EAT.

German Soldier, Suddenly a Crossus

Wanta Square Meal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LEIPSIC, May 24. Max Henker, a prirate soldier, was notified to-day that he sidetracking this question." was one of five heirs to a fortune of \$30,000, -000 left by an uncle in South America. the money. His reply was: "First of all, for once I am going to have all I can eat and drink.

KAISER TO FORBID DUELLING. Emperor May Issue Order as Result

of Agitation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, May 24.—The Tagliche Rund chau says that as a result of the strong agitation against duelling in the army is announced in high military circles that the Emperor soon will issue an order forbidding duels except in rare instances where honor has been grossly offended The order will have a particular bearing on cases where a refusal to fight is made on religious grounds.

GERMAN AIR FUND SOARS. Doubles French Fund for an Airship Fleet.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SER. BERLIN, May 24. The national scription for the German aerial fleet took an upward bound this week and today it reached \$1,000,000. This is twice what France has raised for the same pur-

NEW GRAND TRUNK PRESIDENT.

Edson Joseph Chamberlain Succe Hays, Who Died on Titanic.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 24. It was announced here to-day that Edson Joseph Chamber- the law prohibiting the Syrians from lain, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, has been appointed president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, to succeed Charles M. Hays, who died in the Titanic disaster.

Edson Joseph Chamberlain had been vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and a director and member of its executive committee. The Grand Trunk Pacific is the new transcontinental road of Canada, which is being constructed on a line generally about 300 miles north of that followed by the Canadian Pacific The Government is bearing part of the cost. Several sections in the West, making many miles of track, have already meet Viscount Haldane, the British Sector of War, in the Black Forest next week to confer on the con trol in 1905.



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Cardinal Merry del Val Holda Out CAMPAIGN HUMILIATES DIX, WHO IS IN LONDON

Effects of the Roosevelt-Taft Fight.

HE HIMSELF IS NOT IN RACE

Honor-Favors an Uninstructed Delegation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIS arrived in London this evening. Speaking of President Taft and Col. Roosevelt Hamburg, the body of the late King Government there would be many pri- fight. As an American citizen he felt keenly that the dignity of the Presidential ing of a likely Democratic candidate, he ones and a whole harvest of receptive candidates

edly "No."

In reply to a question as to the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor of New York the Governor said the Mayor's own words, that proposing men for President spoiled many useful citizens, seemed to be the

Speaking of the issues of the campaign Gov. Dix said the Democratic party had copie which had massed along the route. Bois de Boulogne and a dinner at the the best of the argument by its position A special train conveyed the body to Cafe Paris. The American Chamber of on public questions, the attitude of the Residite, from which station another Commerce will give the commissioners business world and the evidence shown in Major of Middlesex Yeomanry (the Duke procession went to the cathedral. The a reception in the afternoon and take them the treatment of those important quesmembers of the royal families again to the opera at night. If they remain tions in Congress. The tariff, the Governor said, would be the cardinal issue

> Asked as to who was the most likely candidate of the Republican party, President Taft or Col. Roosevelt, the Governor

"I do not see how the Republican party can logically do otherwise than renominate President Taft. The Democrats have a good chance of victory no matter whom the Republicans nominate. I was most Democratic at the national election."

The Governor's opinion was asked as to the revival of racing in New York. To this he replied: "There is no question that since racing

was stopped the quality of horses has deteriorated because there is no demand for them." To the question "Isn't that an argument

for the revival of racing?" the Governor cautiously replied. "I do not care to speak on that subject it's purely academic and one for the people to decide. More important issues are

Gov Dix will sail for home on the Lusitania on June 8 to attend the convention The captain of his company congratulated at Baltimore, to which he is one of the Max and asked him what he would do with delegates at large. The Governor says he has motored 8,000 miles and feels quite He will automobile to Shakespeare's country and Oxford to-morrow

AMERICAN HURT AT WINDSOR.

King's Gardens.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St an exhibitor at the show for the benefit would have occurred. of the Chelsea Hospital fund, met with a The lookout told practically the same serious accident while on a visit to Windsor story he told in Washington before the to-day, to which place he had been accompanied by 200 fellow exhibitors on the that if he had had the glasses he would invitation of the King, to see the royal have sighted the iceberg in plenty of gardens at Fragmore.

While Mr. Evans was alighting from was immediately taken to the King Edward Hospital, where the physicians found that his right thigh had been

He will be confined in the hospital for several weeks.

HAYTI IGNORES FRANCE.

Insists on Carrying Out Law Against Syrians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 24 Despatches received here from Port au Prince. Hayti, state that the Haytian Government will ignore the protest of France in favor of the Syrians. France protested against carrying on commercial enterprises in the black republic after May 31 unless they

obtain a license. The Government has decided to carry out the law and is supported not only by the Haytians but by all the foreign merchants. Measures have been taken to prevent disorder on May 31 when the law goes into effect.

AID FOR FINNISH REVOLT.

Russin Hears Movement Is Financed From the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex BERLIN, May 24. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tageblatt wires that the Russian Government is seriously alarmed over the renewal of the revolutionary movement in Finland. According to the correspondent, the Nova nature Vremya charges that the Government has seized documents indicating that the revolutionary movement is being financed and directed from the United States.

The Tageblatt correspondent adds that additional precautions are being taken by the Russian officials because of the fear that a general uprising is immi-

Santo Domingo Revolution Crushed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. minican Consul here received a message from the Government at Santo Domingo to-day announcing that the revolution in that country had been completely

Morgan Aids Training Ship Work Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 24 .- J. Pierpont Morgan has donated \$250 to aid in the equipment of the old navy ship Stork by the Navy League to train boys for duty at sea.

Millions to Boy and Girl.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX.
LONDON, May 24 - The death of Sir Edward A. Sassoon leaves his daughter Sybil and his son Philip the two wealthiest Governor "Feels Keenly" the young people in England. Sybit has just come out this season

The house of Sassoon has been in exist ence for more than 200 years as one of the financial powers of the Orient. The Sassoons are to the East what the Rothschilds are to Europe, and the relations between the two houses are evident from Denies He Seeks Democratic the fact that Sir Edward Sassoon married the daughter of Baron Gustave Rothschild, one of the heads of the Paris branch

of the Rothschild bank. Sir Edward's father, Albert A. Sassoo of Bombay, was made a baronet by Queen LONDON, May 24. Gov. Dix of New Wictoria in 1890. He had given up his York, who has been on a motor trip, permanent residence in Bombay twenty years before on the invitation of the Prince of Wales to live in England. His king contrast to the loneliness thorough organization. The Premier ex- the Governor said he considered it a brother Reuben Sassoon, was the Prince's obscurity of his sudden death in pressed the hope that in addition to the humiliating spectacle to witness their companion when the latter went on his

Continental journeys of pleasure. The Sassoons were by descent the Me office should be so lowered and should sopotamian Jews. Originally the headhave attracted so much attention. Speak- quarters of the banking house was at Bagdad, but in the early part of the last commissioners will arrive here on Mon-said there was a good crop of militant century they moved their chief office to Bombay, and from there directed the affairs of the house, which predominated the markets of Asia and Mohammedan active or receptive, Gov. Dix said decid- Africa. For years the Sassoons controlled, it is said, the Asiatic opium trade Sir Albert's residence in Bombay, Sans Souci, has been described as so beautiful that it seemed like a picture of the imagina-His son, Sir Edward, followed his father's example, and bought the extraordinary house on Park lane, London, known as Barnato's Folly.

Sir Edward Albert Sassoon, Bart was born on June 20, 1856. He succeeded his father as baronet in 1896. He was a of Cambridge's Hussars), and was Conservative member of the House of Commons for Hythe in 1899 and 1900. His two children, a son and a daughter, succeed to a fortune which makes them the wealthiest heirs in England.

ITALY MAY OFFER TERMS.

Willing to Pay Turkey Annuity in Exchange for Tripolif

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, May 24. The Instransigeant toanxious that the Democratic delegation day says that it learns from a reliable from New York to Baltimore should be source that in the event of the Powers uninstructed and should work for the best again conferring in an effort to end the interests of the party. The Democrats Turco-Italian war in Tripoli Italy will of the structures. in my State are united, vigorous and on agree to pay Turkey a big annuity over the party. Its record is such that the Tripoli. Also in the event that the instead of rebels

U. S. MARKSMEN VICTORS.

Army Team Wins Pan-American Cup at Buenos Ayres.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun BUENOS ATRES, May 24.—The United States rifle team in the shooting com petition here has won the Pan-Ameri can cup.

The American team made a winning score of 135 points.

The American contestants for the The next contest for the cup is to

be held in the United States

TITANIC LOOKOUT TESTIFIES.

Would Have Sighted Berg in Time if He Had Had Glasses.

LONDON May 24 Fred Fleet, who was the lookout on the ill fated Titanic, told the British court of investigation to-day LONDON, May 24. John Evans of Rich-that if the Titanic had been equipped mond, Ind., 60 years of age, who was with night glasses the disaster never

Senate committee a month ago. He said

time to have the Titanic change her course. carriage he fell and was badly hurt. He TITANIC MEMORIAL IN LONDON. Nearer, My God, to Thee" Sung by 10,000 Persons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 24.—One of the most impressive memorial services ever held in London took place in Royal Albert Hall this afternoon. It took the form of a memorial concert in honor of the heroism of the Titanic's band. More than 10,000 persons were jammed into the structure when the programme was begun. A combined orchestra of men was presided over by Sir Henry Wood.

At the conclusion, the entire audience stood and sang the hymn said to have been played by the band on the sinking liner, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

MRS. WIDENER TESTIFIES.

Senator Smith Gets Her Version of Titante Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. Senator Smith. chairman of the Titanic investigating committee, arrived here this afternoon to keep an appointment with Mrs. George D Widener, who wished to testify in private in regard to the so-called "millionaires dinner" on board the ship on the night of

The Senator was accompanied by Rea Admiral Watt, who is also the chief navy constructor, and the two were taken to in New York said yesterday that the the Widener home in automobiles. After this the shipbuilding yards were

which investigated the Titanic disaster, which investigated the Titanic disaster, was known to have its report in final shape. An unexpected flying trip to Philadelphia and New York by Senator Smith postponed the submission of the report.

When the committee's report is presented in the Senate on Tuesday Senator Smith will introduce two bills embodying remedial legislation he deems necessary

from the result of the inquiry AID TITANIC MEMORIAL FUND.

Three New York Women Accept Membership on Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Three ac-WASHINGTON, May 24.—Three acceptances of membership on the committee of one hundred of the Woman's Titanic Memorial were received to-day. They were from Mrs. Elbert E. Gary, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of New York.

Contributions to the fund with which a memorial arch will be erected in the national capital continue to grow in volume.

ENGLAND'S RICHEST CHILDREN. NEW BUDAPEST RIOTS; PEACE VOTE IGNORED

Labor and Socialist Leaders Urge Truce, but Fights Continue.

TROOPS PATROL THE CITY

Torch Applied to Factories-Stormy Session of Parliament -Many Duels Due.

Special Cable Despatch to Tak Sun. BUDAFEST, May 24. At a popular meet. ing to-day it was decided that all strikers should return to work. The labor leaders urged the avoidance of all excesses.

Rioting was renewed this evening on the Outer Waizen Boulevard. The rioters were armed with revolvers, knives and stones. Several rioters and a number of policemen were injured, but the casualities were less serious than on Thursday There were 140 arrests.

In spite of this rioting continues and troops are patrolling the city. Both infantry and artillery detachments are on duty, the soldiers having superseded paralyzes everything. the police Seventy-three persons were wounded,

some fatally, in the rioting to-day. The Socialist leaders in urging their followers to return quietly to work say certain to be granted.

by troops from outside of the city, will be held on duty until entirely normal conditions are restored.

The session of Parliament to-day was of the bloodshed that has accompanied the strike

followers, and it was considered inevitable in the middle of the sugar season. that there would be a score of duels growing out of the situation.

Following the Government concessions the factory owners tried to lock out their men gathered together and raided several assured.

The mob spent its violence in breaking the right side on all public questions a long term of years, thus practically machinery, looting and, in several in-negroes carrying off \$100,000 in cash and flank the Federals several days ago are There is no suspicion of corruption in recognizing Turkey's sovereignty over stances, applying the torch to the buildings. Troops were hurried to the scene people will approve it by continuing the natives keep up the fight it is said Italy but the temper of the rioters was most party in power. I believe the State will go agrees to treat the Arabs as belligerents bitter and the soldiers were stoned. They were finally compelled to charge and fire on the crowds, many being wounded.

MARCONI SUES BERLIN EDITOR.

Charges He Printed Erroneous Ver

sion of Titante Testimony. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 24. William Marconi, the version of the testimony of the wireless Pan-American cup are a Washington inventor before the committee of the the Titanic disaster.

Will Produce "Everywoman" in

London. able Despatch to Tax

SUMMER PICKPOCKETS OUT

Warm Weather Incident in a Car or Williamsburg Bridge.

A bunch of pickpockets started a fight esterday on a crowded Fourteenth street crosstown car on its way from Manhattan across the Williamsburg Bridge. A dozen

passengers, mostly men, were holding to
straps near the rear platfor m and among
them was Harry Levine, a cierk of 325
Bedford avenue. He noticed from time to
time that he was being jostled and when he
protested three men who stood around him
started a flight. It became general and
Levine felt a tagging at hrs coat and troosers
pockets and discovered that he had been
robbed of a wallet containing \$1

Mean&hile the women in the car had been
come panicky and rushed to the front
platform. While they were screaming for
help one of the pickpockets slashed several
of the men with a knife. As the car approached the Brooklyn plaza the pickpockets
leaped through the open windows and
escaped. Policeman Crane found Levine
with a light gip on a voung man who said
he was Morris Lessinger a clerk, 22 years old
of 422 Metropolit in avenue, Wilhutusburgh.
Levine declared that Lessinger was among
the first to attack him and must have been
implicated in the robbery. Lessinger de

Levine declared that Lessinger was am the first to attack him and must have b implicated in the robbery. Lessinger clared that he was drawn into the fight nocently and that he was not one of pickpockets. A charge of assault and r bery was made against him in the M hattan avenue court and Muristrate Guire paroled him for a hearing.

Police Probibit Explosive Cigars.

Boston, May 24. Practical jokers who dght in trick eigars that explode have to forego this form of amusement or canufacture their own traps for the State any city or town unless the building less than 300 feet from any other

MAY CAUSE LOSS OF SUGAR.

Cuban Producers Fear Rebels May Burn Cane.

Cuban sugar producers who have offices revolution in the sugar country hadn't They regarded hurt them much yet. visited for further data of a technical the reports as serious, but they would not admit they were much alarmed. About WASHINGTON, May 24. There was 10 per cent. of the sugar crop remains keen interest when the Senate met to- to be harvested. The cane is still uncut day, as Senator William Alden Smith, and offers an easy mark to cane burners, chairman of the Commerce Committee, In other Cuban revolutions cane has been fired and great destruction has resulted. "If we don't get our cane in right away,

> said a sugar dealer, "the wet season will! be upon us, and then the cane can't be The roads become impassable in the rainy season and the cane is of little value even if it could be got to the mills. A little delay now would cost the whole of the 10 per cent. now standing in the fields."
> "The resident officers of the American

"The resident officers of the American and English companies are Americans and Englishm, but they are in a hopeless minority if they should be forced to defend themselves," said a producer.

"The best thing for them to do is to keep quiet and let the mobs do what they please to the property," he said.

Officers of the Guantanamo Sugar Company received a despatch from Cuba conversed to the property.

Officers of the Guantanamo Sugar Company received a despatch from Cuba to the effect that their Isabel estate, about ten miles north of Guantanamo, had been shut down for the year. They did not know whether the mills had been stopped on account of the revolution or in the usual process of business. This estate is in the heart of the disaffected district.

Gen. Monteaguado, Commander in Chief of all the armed forces in Cuba, will go to the front to direct operations against the rebels.

Guantanamo, Cuba, May 24.—The Cuban cruiser Cuba has arrived here with reenforcements of infantry and artillery and arms for the local volunteers.

EARTHQUAKE UNDER PACIFIC.

Tremora Reported All the Way Fron Hawatt to Alaska.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux HONOLULU, May 24 - Reports f om all parts of the Hawanan Islands to-day indicated that the natives were in a state of terror following yesterday's earthquake

which was widely feit. The volcano Mauna Loa is smoking, but it was not believed that there was serious danger to people living near the mountain EATTLE, Wash., May 2 .- One of the strongest earthquakes ever recorded a

the University of Washington was marked on the seismograph here by the recent oscillations, which were from the north West

It is believed at the university that the earthquake took in a wide area of the Pacific Ocean bed and probably centred in the A orian Islands, Alaska

ONE DAY TO DECIDE THE FATE OF CUBA

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the ending of the present regime, which

The Government continues to declare that the negro uprising is dying out Gen. Estenoz, who is marching forward declares that the soldiers who are follow ing the revolutionists, are killing the that yesterday's demonstration of strength | negroes. His order, "Fall in!" is carrying has so impressed the Government officials along hundreds of negroes who are flock that many of the demanded reforms are ing to his standard. From all sides come reports of persons fleeing to big towns IT'S TOO HOT TO FIGHT The city garrison, heavily augmented becaule the negroes are threatening crimes like that committed against the

white school mist ress in Santiago Province. The rebels attacked a sugar mill at Santa Cecilia, near Guantanamo, I stormy in the extreme. Bitter denuncia- is American property belonging to a Mr tory speeches were made by several of Lewis. They smashed all the machinery the Opposition leaders and they held the All the big mills in the Santiago region Government directly responsible for all have shut down, which means the loss of many hundreds of thousands of dollars of American capital. Important time Bitter replies were made by Government | has been lost, and this cannot be replaced

The sugar business all over the island is paralyzed generally. Most of the business men are Spaniards, and it is a notable feature of the situation that these employees as a punishment for the indus- Spaniards are whispering a hope for intrial effects of the strike. Thereupon the tervention, whereby only stability can be

> merchandise. fresh uprisings, the negroes seemingly erals in the rear.

The town of E! Caney, which is thirty

encouraged by reports of American intervention. icans, Spaniards and Conservatives are declare. hinting that President Gomez, who they This is not only the optimistic declaraallege was the instigator of the trouble, tion of their leader but the view of all is now playing both sides, his only desire the men. being to get out of Cuba with the fortune

he has accumulated.

against the editor of a weekly newspaper sponded to. It is plainly impossible for few, if any, of the men appear to be in consequence of the publication of an the Government to raise more troops. missing. article containing an alleged erroneous Only 800 are left in Camp Columbia and the Government dare not send any of men are wounded and dead, that none them away, because in this case there of them scattered yesterday. The genteam composed of members from the United States Senate which investigated might be a revolt of troops to the east- eral tone of things is that "the battle is ward of the city and a movement to cap- only just beginning." ture Havana It is most probable that the stevedores, their cannon.

President Gomez is plainly frightened, orders. He has said confidentially that he is unable to cope with the signation. leading Americans are hoping and prophesving that intervention will come before

Women from rural districts are being bands, neither are we going to content gathered into the cities since the negro ourselves with the establishment of the

cautiously in big columns, while the rebels are splitting up and using the same strategy whereby Maximo Gomez, Garcia and Maceo won out in the revolution of 1895. It will be remembered that the present rebel negroes are veterans of that war and they know what to do. The British cruiser Melpomene entered

the harbor this morning. Although it was announced officially that she would probably arrive to-day her arrival at this particular time caused much excitement, the people believing that she had come to put down the rebellion and to protect British interests.

One feature of the situation is the extreme fright of the officials. Unless the action of the United States cows the negroes the oprising will over-

turn the Government and make a future white government impossible The latest news is that bridges have been blown up by the rebels to prevent the Government troops from returning to Havana. This carries out the original plan of the uprising, which was that the

If the stevedores strike Havana will be helpless, as all police reserves are on duty in the suburbs to prevent the exit or entry of negro parties.

negroes are to take Havana when the

troops are absent.

Searchlights were put up on the out skirts of the city and across the harbor, where an attack by the rebels is feared. During the session of the House of Representatives this afternoon Campo

Marquetti, a negro Representative, moved

a bill granting amnesty to all rebels

Senor Ferrera, the Speaker of the House

and others opposed the measure. Such

a bill, they declared, merely encouraged No action was taken because the quorum

Gen. Monteaguado, Commander in Chief

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BLOOMINGDALES

OUGHT TO SEE OTHER FELLOW, SAYS OROZCO

Retreated? Of Course, but That

Was Merely to Draw Federals

Into Trap.

Blazing Sun Another Reason for Retrograde Move -News From the Front.

Et. Paso, Tex., May 24. As if subtantiating the rebel assertion that the Federals themselves suffered heavily in the fighting yesterday at Rellano the Federals failed to follow up the rebel retreat to Correlitos. Offsetting the Federal assertion that

he rebels lost 600 men or more the rebels te-day claim not to have lost more than 100, and declare they are ready for another fight. The rebels admit, however that they were outgeneralled and outfought, especially in the matter of heavy gunnery but declare that conditions miles from Santiago, was looted, the will change, as the rebels sent out to now in the region of Torreon in sufficient From every quarter comes news of numbers to effectively attack the Fed-

"When this is done we will turn on the Federals from the north and crush them. Meanwhile the newspapers, many Amer- as we planned originally," the rebels

The rebels were not so badly demoralized, as appeared last night. Field The call for volunteers issued by the correspondents report to-day the condiwireless inventor, has brought an action Government has not been freely re-tion of the rebellarmy appears unchanged;

The commanders say the only missing

The rebels claim to have lost none of most of whom are negroes, will strike in | "We cannot always have victories," the tellef that m litary order No. 71 issued said Gen. Orozco, who is said to have LONDON, May 24. Henry W. Savage by Governor-General Wood is what they been wounded in the leg by a bursting and Arthur Collins will join in product are fighting for, and that this will be shell, to-day. "The Federal cannon fire ing "Everywoman" at the Drury Lane upheld by an intervening American ad- was superior to ours yesterday and our ammunition was short and the heat was If the stevedores strike the Gomez terrific. These incidents led me to with Government will end, because the Treas. draw my men. They did not flee in panic; ury is empty and the customs receipts it was not a voluntary retreat on the part will be needed daily to carry on the war, of the men. They merely obeyed my I ordered them back to better for resistance. We are ready to prepare for resistance. We are ready to try again. We may be defeated again.

but still that will not be the end of the our standard in Mexico. We are furthest from surrendering of anything I know We are not going to break into guerilla independent republic of Chinuahua as has been reported. We are going to continue fighting for Mexico, all of Mexico. "As the situation stands now we expect the Federals to be cut off any time from their base of supplies at Torreon by the cutting of railroad and telegraph com-

munications between these two places by the forces of Campa and Canales, who are in the vicinity of Torreon. In case they fall further back, the rebels say that Bachimba, forty-six miles many small fights have been reported from Santa Clara and Santiago provinces, but the Government troops are moving beyond Bachimba to Ortiz the destrucbeyond Bachimba to Ortiz the destruc-tion of a large bridge there will delay the Federal advance a long time. José Cordova, secretary to Gen. Orozco, to-day telegraphed Gov. Colquitt of Texas that he had knowledge that the Mexican Federal Government is organizing a band of men in El Paso to attack Juarez and protection at such "violation of rete-

of men in El Paso to attack Juarez and protesting at such "violation of neutrality" being permitted.

Advices to-day say that in a battle at San Ignacio, opposite Fort Hancock, Tex., the rebel command which evacuated Guadalupe was defeated late yesterday by Federals under Major Luis Sanchez, who was killed during the engagement.

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Following the fight the rebels overtook four Mexican secret service men near the border and executed two of them, T. E. Sanchez and Delray.

Two other secret service men escaped by swimming the river and were saved from death by two customs officers, C. R. Tillman and J. N. Wafer, who prevented the rebels from firing.

Mexico City, May 24.—President Madero to-day predicted an early termination of the Mexican revolution as a result of vesterday's Federal victoryat Rellano.

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